



"Character is Eternal Death."

Canadian Gold Mines Playing Vital Part In Maintenance Abroad Of Our National Credit

When leading economists and bankers declare that Canadian gold mines are playing a vital part in the maintenance abroad of our national credit; that at home they are adding materially in the return to prosperity; there are excellent grounds for Canadians to view the future with optimism. Never in the history of the industry have our gold mines been more capable of shouldering so heavy a responsibility.

Our mines are now producing over a million dollars of gold weekly, the highest rate achieved since the inception of gold mining on a commercial scale in Canada seventy-three years ago, and increases beyond this point are assured by expansion programs under way. Those sufficiently close to the picture will not be surprised to see Sir John A. Macdonald's prediction of \$100,000,000 a year realized well within the ten-year period conservatively allowed.

In its growth to one of the great mining countries of the world Canada is fulfilling early promise. A comparison of Champlain discovered silver, copper and iron in Nova Scotia as far back as 1604, with the gold which has been previously found, copper, and zinc, and the first commercial mining of gold of which there are records, was ushered in with the discovery in 1858 of the famous Fraser River deposits in British Columbia.

From that time forward our gold mining industry met with varying fortunes, production during the period from 1858 to 1913 seeing many ebb and flows consequent upon the development of discoveries in British Columbia and the Yukon. Gold has now been discovered in every province of the Dominion with the one exception of Prince Edward Island. At times annual gold production fell below a million dollars, at other times the three fabled straws of the Yukon, at the peak this total reached \$28,000,000, of which Yukon accounted for \$22,000,000. Then, in 1913, for twenty years, until, in fact, seven years ago.

With the discovery of Porcupine in 1909 and Kirkland Lake two years later a new and more brilliant era was commenced. Three years after Henry Hollinger, Henry McIntyre, and Jack Wilson started the Hollinger, McIntyre and Duggs Mines, Ontario gave the first sign of coming greatness in a gold mining sense.

The possibilities of new mines being developed are conceded by those familiar with our mineral wealth to be immeasurably better than any other country in the world. This statement finds international support in the conclusions of the Gold Delegation of the League of Nations. This body, after the consideration of the gold of Canada with estimates of a rising scale of output over the next decade. Decline in the same period were predicted for all other countries.

Some idea of the benefits conferred on Canada by reason of the sensation on the development of gold in recent years can be gained from the fact that a million dollars weekly of gold production is being infused into the sluggish arteries of commerce. It is a well known fact that a large proportion of receipts goes for payroll and supplies. A well-known banker who knows mining from long association in the North has estimated that every dollar spent in gold mining is multiplied twenty-five times as it courses through commercial channels.

From the standpoint of dividends our gold mines have built up a record of which any Canadian may be justly proud. Ontario gold mines alone, to the end of last year, had distributed to stockholders some \$105,000,000. In the current year, when gold prices are opening so largely "in the red" Canadian gold mines will show a substantial increase in dividends to approximately \$15,000,000. Ontario's share of this large sum will be about 94 per cent. One Ontario mine, Lake

Shore, is distributing to its stockholders this calendar year, \$15,000,000, an amount equivalent to more than one-quarter of the total dividends of Canadian chartered banks for the same period.

The importance of our gold mines to Canada at this critical juncture is perhaps most graphically illustrated by the fact that the current year's production of gold will pay the annual interest on a billion dollars of foreign debt without disturbing our trade balance or impairing the position of the Canadian dollar on foreign exchanges.

By the close of 1934 the Canadian output of gold will reach \$10,000,000.—St. Catharines Standard.

New Turnip Grads Issued At Ottawa

Amendments To Government Regulations Are Very Important

An important amendment to government grades for Rutabagas, or table turnips, has been brought into effect by order of the Minister of Agriculture, promulgated in the current issue of the Canada Gazette.

The experience of the past season showed that while an important step in the right direction had been made in grading and in the grades should be modified so as better to suit market demand. Only one quality of turnip, Canada No. 1, is recognized in grading and this is classified by size to meet market preference. For example, the Philadelphia market, which imports large supplies from Canadian growers, shows a marked preference for a turnip of good quality, size 2 inches to 4 inches in diameter, while the New England market prefers a medium-sized turnip, from 4 inches to 6 inches in diameter.

A careful survey of the whole situation established the facts on which the modification of grades was made, and the changes were submitted to and enthusiastically approved by growing, shipping and marketing interests before being put into effect.

Perhaps the most important change in the introduction of the term "shape" as applied to turnips, it means a turnip which is as long as it is wide. In determining this feature individual measurements of many thousands of turnips from representative fields were made.

Each of the four table turnip grades have the same specifications for quality; they must be firm, shapely and properly trimmed, practically free from damage caused by blight, frost, water core, soil, rot, dry rot, worm, grubs, growth cracks or mechanical means. Otherwise the diameter determines the grade, which are: Canada No. 1, small, 2 inches to 4 inches; Canada No. 1, small medium, 3 1/2 inches to 5 inches in diameter; Canada No. 1, medium, 4 inches to 6 inches in diameter, and Canada No. 1, large, not less than 4 inches in diameter.

A Lethal Response

Consequent on the prevalence of along, the Governor-General of Canada, speaking at Ottawa, made the statement that "our language is a glorious inheritance, a heritage worth preserving." The popular response, no doubt, will be that the language is "A" and the Governor-General "O.K."

When 10,000,000 Canadian bees called for China recently aboard the "Chinese" they were given comfortable accommodation in the 48 cases shown in the photograph. The unique shipment was carefully handled by longshoremen, and while stored on the Canadian Pacific liner, the bees will be kept at a temperature of 65 degrees. As "bees" needed, they cannot hatch on a single day. Whether 10,000,000 bees, located in the Orient war zone could inflict as much damage as half as many soldiers, or whether it is a bee's capability of stinging more than once were some of the speculations heard from a crowd of interested watchers while the loading was in progress.

Altogether there were 1,500 colonies, each with its Italian purchased queen, and were shipped from Tabas, Alberta, by St. George Reid, whose company is one of the largest honey producers in the British Empire. Mr. Reid has already shipped two consignments of bees to China from his California apiaries, and is now taking leave of absence for five years, during which time he will demonstrate Canadian and American methods of bee culture in the Orient.

In the picture from left to right are George Reid, breeder; Walter Gear, Italian queen-breeder, and George Reid, breeder and shipper.



material with 1 yard of 3-inch ribbon for bow.

No. 612—A Smart Tailor. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3 1/2 yards of 30-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or cash (preferred). Wrap cut carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 112 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Send no money now. We will bill you later.

Patterns are sent by registered mail.

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Radium Discoveries Made In Western Canada May Prove To Be Of Great Significance

Canadian Exhibit Carries Off Honor

Apples and Honey At Imperial Fruit Show Receive Awards

Right on the heels of news of better conditions in Britain following the elections comes the interesting information that Canadian apples and honey have begun to reassert their supremacy and make official appeal to all who like good things to eat. At the Imperial Fruit Show in Manchester, held recently, the Dominion did well. In the class open to the British Empire, which included exhibitors from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, as well as English-grown fruit, British Columbia secured two second awards, one for dessert and the other for culinary apples.

In the Canadian section, however, were divided by British Columbia and Nova Scotia. The Western Province won first for McIntosh, Jonathan, Delicious and Newton, while the eastern side of the Dominion had the best Cox's Orange, King, Russet, Spyr, Revere, Gravenstein and Baldwin. This indicates that the British public is being informed regarding the almost insuperable quality, as well as the excellence, of Canadian apples.

In the honey section there were even more success. Competing in three sections open to all Dominions and colonies, Ontario exhibitors won two first awards and those from British Columbia one first, two second and three third prizes. This success is certain to attract the attention of British consumers, and should lead to an increase in the Dominion's export of honey. The Dominion's honey, which should have a place in any well-regulated system of diet.—Toronto Globe.

Canadian Eggs For Export

Considerable Increase Shown In Estimate For This Year

It is estimated that this year 20,000 cases each containing 30 dozen eggs will be exported to Great Britain from Canada. This marks a considerable revival from the exports in 1930 which totaled approximately 8,000 cases. Already over 8,000 cases of eggs have been shipped to Great Britain from British Columbia via the Panama Canal. The remainder of Canadian exports, originating in the Prairie and Eastern Provinces, are being shipped from Montreal before the end of November. Whether shipments are made by the short water route from Montreal or by the longer route through the Panama Canal, the eggs from Great Britain in first class condition.

In order that the quality of Canadian eggs may be fully dependable at the time of export all shipments are required by law to be graded according to Canadian standard grades of quality and inspected by Dominion Government inspectors before shipment. The per capita yearly consumption of eggs in Canada is approximately 372, or more than one egg per day, every day of the year.

A Rare Discovery

Five Historic Unknown Mound Compositions Of Haydn Brought To Light

Five historic unknown compositions of Joseph Haydn, famous composer, have been discovered by Dr. Karl Geiringer, custodian of archives of the Vienna Society of the Friends of Music, and are now being published. According to Dr. Geiringer, the compositions rank with the master's finest works. The manuscripts include two nocturnes in "F" and "C" major, with orchestral accompaniment. The principal melody was inspired by the "Hymn of the Sun," an obsolete Neoplatonist instrument resembling a guitar.

Can Detect Reputed Stamps

How renowned used stamps may be detected by use of violet rays and so acid was told during the trial in Lurgan, Ireland, of John Haney, charged with using old insurance tax stamps.

A government expert demonstrated how the process revealed the cancellation figures which had been erased from the stamps. Haney was found guilty of using 29 stamps which had been used before.

All His Bed

The bedroom of a notable man of letters had no visible means of support other than his bed; yet it was a very fashionable bed.

Teacher: "Repeat after me, 'With all my worldly goods I endow.'"

Bridegroom: "With all my worldly goods I endow."

His father (in loud whisper): "There goes his worldly goods."

His mother (in loud whisper): "There goes his worldly goods."

His sister (in loud whisper): "There goes his worldly goods."

His brother (in loud whisper): "There goes his worldly goods."

His cousin (in loud whisper): "There goes his worldly goods."

His uncle (in loud whisper): "There goes his worldly goods."

His aunt (in loud whisper): "There goes his worldly goods."

His grandfather (in loud whisper): "There goes his worldly goods."

His grandmother (in loud whisper): "There goes his worldly goods."

His great-grandfather (in loud whisper): "There goes his worldly goods."

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Souvenirs of Redcliff

Redcliff very quietly adds another industry to her manufacturing centre (The Alberta Potteries, Ltd.)

The first product of the, Alberta Potteries will be out in a few days, and the first showing will be an ornamental Book End, representing an Indian of the plains, in his feathers and finery, each piece engraved in gold letters (souvenir of Redcliff) A lovely addition for your book table, or very suitable to send to your friend as a gift. Get one as a souvenir of the first products of the new factory. There is a set, here for you at a Special Reduced Price. GET THEM AT THE DRUG STORE

Cecil T. Hall

Druggist

Take Hall's Syr. White Pine and Tar. Stop That Cough
1910 1931

Interesting Local Items

Mr. B. Thacker who has been spending the past month at home, leaves next week for his school south east of Medicine Hat.

Johnson, the Arctic trapper, who was successful in evading the police for the past eight weeks, was shot yesterday. Sgt. Hensley, of the mounties, was wounded by the trapper in the final struggle.

How is Your Subscription?

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Stone entertained a few friends in honor of Miss Alice Carlson who is visiting Mrs. Hargrave this week.

TENDERS—For digging cesspool 5x30 feet, bricking up 22 feet from bottom. Brick supplied. Apply C. T. Hall.

TOWN LICENSES

Take notice that all Licenses under the Town Bylaws, such as Dog, Dray, Theatre Dance Hall Licenses, etc., are now due for 1932 and should be paid at once. John Kitchen, Town Constable.

FOR SALE—Six roomed frame house in good condition. Price reasonable. Will either sell or trade for horses and cows. Enquire at Review Office.

LOST—A grey fur lined mit for left hand. Finder please leave same at this office for reward.

FOUND—A heavy work glove Owner may get same at this office by paying for adv.

FOUND—Between here and the Hat, a tall board off a motor truck. Owner can get same at this office by paying for adv.

FOR SALE—A quantity of hay and all kinds of feed, at a reasonable price. Apply to A. Larson, Second St. Redcliff

KEETLEY JOHNSON
For Accident, Fire and Sickness Insurance
Ocean Passenger Service
7th Street, Redcliff

WM. HENDERSON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
FIRE INSURANCE
Rent collections attended to
Office at Residence 2nd St.

DR. E. L. McKEE
DENTIST
Foryates Treated & Prevented
Phone 2845 Medicine Hat
Opposite Asinibola Hotel

Change of Business

As I have taken over the Shoe Repairing Shop previously run by R. Lust, on First St., just south of the Post Office, I am now prepared to do all kinds of SHOE REPAIRING AT FAIR PRICES
Adanac Repair Shop
H. LUST, Prop.

A. E. WARD, M.D.
L. M. C. C.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and Residence in
LOCKWOOD BLOCK Room 2

Drying & Teaming

I am prepared to do all kinds of Drying and Teaming also deliver earth and manure for gardens and lawns.

A. R. Goodine.

REDCLIFF DRAY

—AND—

Feed Barn

DRAYING, TEAMING
and CESSPOOL WORK

Prompt Attention and Satisfaction Guaranteed

Garden Ploughing
Make Arrangements Now
W. H. NUSSEY

Phone 36

FOR SALE—Bran and Shorts. Barley Chop, Buffalo Brand Flour \$1.95 for 98 lbs. Apply to A. Larson, Second St. next to Gordon Memorial Church.

Lang Bros. Ltd.

INSURANCE

Fire, Accident
Life, Sickness

931 2nd St. Medicine Hat
Telephone 3400

Building Material And Mill Work

We are Fully Stocked up with Material for Spring and Summer Repairs
Screen Doors and Windows
DOOR GLASS
AND WINDSHIELDS
VERANDAS GLASSED
Orders left with H. J. Cox will be attended to.
**THE GAS CITY
PLANING MILL**
First St. Medicine Hat

Light Draying

All kinds of light draying to any part of town will be promptly attended to.
Orders may be left at the C.P.R. Station. Phone No. 3.

Prompt Service Guaranteed.

L. CAHOON

Plumbing Service

WORK GUARANTEED
A Nice Line of
RADIANT HEATERS
GAS FIXTURES and
FANCY GLOBES
Now in Stock. See Them.
MARSH & SCOTT
Phone 3655 Medicine Hat

Meat Market

When in the city, it is a good thing to have a meat market, and when you come to Med. just call at our store and get the Best there is. We always have a choice line of
All kinds of Fowl in Stock

With All the Trimmings
Our Prices Are Right.

Give Us a Trial Order

Central Meat Market

E. J. HUNT
628 2nd St. Medicine Hat

A Gentleman's Game
BILLIARDS has earned this sobriquet because it is clean, healthy, exhilarating and sportsmanlike. Play a game of billiards with your friends on modern Brunswick equipment in the comfort of our Billiard Hall and you easily comprehend this statement.

A. E. SMITH

billiards
A Gentleman's Game

February Specials

MEN'S SWEATERS—Heavy Pure Wool Juno Knit Black and Sand Coat Sweaters, Special ——— \$3.50

BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Penman's Fleece Lined Combination, Heavy Weight, All Sizes, ——— 85c

MEN'S CAPS—All Winter Caps, Nice Patterns in Colors Sand and Grey. All Clearing at ——— \$1.60

SILK HOSE—Ladies' Pure Thread Silk, Full Fashioned in All Shades—Special ——— 85c

SHOES—For Men, Women and Children. Clearing odd lines Below Cost. See our Specials in Men's

Work Shoes at ——— \$3.50

THE HICKS TRADING CO.

Banking by Mail

YOU may safely send your deposits to this bank by mail. Every deposit by mail will be given careful and prompt attention, and you will receive an acknowledgment by return post.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

REDCLIFF BRANCH
H. C. MacDONALD, Manager

Leap Year Dance

In Cliff Hall

Monday, February 29

Under the auspices of Diamond D
Football Girls

Alberta Potteries Limited

OFFICE, Redcliff, Alberta

Authorized Capital 750 Shares without
Nominal or Par Value

Present Issue: 200 Shares at \$50.00 Per Share

The prospectus dated the 22nd day of October, 1931, relating to the above issue to which intending applicants for shares are referred, has been duly filed with the Secretary of State of Canada, Ottawa, Canada.

The directors of the company are: Jesse Wyatt, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Potteries Superintendent; Cecil T. Hall, Druggist; John Thomas Caine, Miner; and James Baldry, Mechanic, all of Redcliff, Alberta.

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained at the office of the company on applying in person or by letter to Mr. J. W. Wyatt, the Secretary, addressed to box 77, Redcliff, Alberta, or 503 Seventh Street, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

The said prospectus gives the particulars required by the Companies Act, being chapter 27 of the revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, and mentions other particulars relating to the company.

On the basis thereof only applications will be taken. This advertisement not being intended to be a prospectus within the meaning of the said Companies Act.

Grocery Bargains

For The Week End

NEBY BEANS—6 Pounds for	25c
COFFEE—Fresh Ground, per lb. 35c; 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
PURE LARD—5's per can	35c
PURE LARD—5's per can	35c
AYRESHIRE ROLL—Per Pound	22c
SALMON—Pink, 3 tins for	25c
FILLETED KIPPERS—4's per package	30c
EGGERS—Per Can	10c
PROCTER & GAMBLE SOAP DEAL—Candaler	
Regular \$1.50, Now	99c
SUGAR—10 lbs. 60c 20 lbs.	\$1.19
TOMATO SOUP—3 Cans For	25c
JOLLY TIME POP CORN—Per Can	15c

The S. E. Gust Stores Ltd.

RITE-WAY SYSTEM

Phone 41 RIGHT WAY SYSTEM We Deliver

EATON BUYING GUIDES TRUE ECONOMY

Offering a Complete Mail Order Service for the Western Home

is our spring and summer catalogue will be sent to you free of charge. It is new and fresh from the factories, at prices we can only obtain by mail. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's goods, and it is a complete guide to the best of the season's prices. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's quality. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's value. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's service. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's satisfaction. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's happiness. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's peace of mind. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's contentment. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's joy. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's life. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's love. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's hope. It is a complete guide to the best of the season's faith. 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May Replace American Coal With Canadian Mine Products As Result of Exhaustive Tests

Results of widespread and exhaustive tests of Nova Scotia and British Columbia bituminous coal indicate the feasibility of replacing with the Canadian product a large tonnage of American coal at present utilized. It was stated by John McLeish, director of the mines' branch of the Dominion government, Mr. McLeish has just returned from the conference on bituminous coal held in Pittsburgh, Pa. This meeting received considerable attention from the Canadian delegates to the conference and the committee had the benefit of expert tests of representative samples of Nova Scotia and British Columbia soft coal. The tests were carried out in the low temperature combustion rooms of the Illinoisworth company, in Pontyfridd, Wales; in the experimental laboratories of the research council in Glasgow, in the events of the Winnipeg Electric company, and of the Montreal Coke Manufacturing company.

All tests showed that a highly satisfactory domestic fuel could be produced in this manner. It was stated by Mr. McLeish, in this connection, that already about 60 per cent. of the total coal requirements of the Winnipeg Electric company are being obtained from Michels, B.C., while the Montreal company is trying out a large quantity of Nova Scotia coal. The session in Pittsburgh also gave attention to the hydrogeological and liquefaction of coal. Mr. McLeish said that the research council had for some time been engaging the services of an engineer on small scale tests of the application of commercial high pressure hydrogenation technology to produce shale oil, bituminous shale, and low temperature coal tar oils of Canadian origin. It had already been proven, he said, that it was possible to produce motor fuel and gasoline from these substances.

Lord Reading's First Case

Was Less Defiant Defendant Refused To Eat the Evidence

The Marquis of Reading began his career by losing his first important case in court.

He was briefed to defend a fruit merchant, sued by a street trader, who alleged that he had been sold a consignment of bad grapes. Roused by Mr. Rufus Isaacs' cross-examination, the plaintiff swept aside legal cobwebs and challenged "try some of 'em yourself, then, and if they don't make you sick I'll give them to the defendant."

The judge backed the suggestion, but Mr. Isaacs murmured that the proper person to make the test was the defendant.

"What'll happen if I refuse?" whispered the merchant anxiously. "Judgment will be given against you," said Mr. Isaacs.

"Then," said he, decisively, "I rather lose."

Might Demobilize Himself

Gandhi demands that the British army in India be disbanded or placed under his control. The latter fact Gandhi himself is one of the reasons for a strong Indian army and the Government might expect a compromise with him. There might be a reduction in the army proportionate to the extent to which Gandhi would demobilize himself.

The Difference

"Dad, what is a traitor?" Leader of Political Party—A traitor, my son, is one who leaves our party and goes over to the enemy. "And what do you call a man who leaves the other party to come to us?"

"A convert, my son."

Germany has managed to work herself into an impregnable position. When the collector comes to the door he is promptly bitten by the wolf.



"Well, lovely daughter of the mountain, are you valuing the cattle?" "Yes, are you thirsty?"—Megendorfer Minister, Munich.

W. N. U. 1919

Cheese Is Good Food

And Is From Ninety To Ninety-Nine Per Cent Digestible

With the possible exception of butter, cheese is the oldest prepared food in the world. It is meat to the French, potatoes to the Dutch, breakfast dinner and supper to the Swiss—these cheese into his delicacies at every turn.

In Alaska, cheese are auctioned off every Friday. On the day before, wagons and hosts laden with cannon ball cheese come to town from every direction. The auction begins at ten o'clock sharp. The bidding starts with the cheese of Liebig's wedding march played on a wonderful old carillon. At some of these auctions, 125,000 little Edams are sold in a single day.

Today there are 500 varieties of cheese—all made of milk but all treated differently. The varieties in cheese are often due to locality, breed of cows, and atmospheric conditions. Many of the varieties which originated in foreign countries are produced under laboratory conditions in the United States today.

Rouffort cheese is an example. It has been made for 800 years in Rouffort, France. Excellent Rouffort cheese is manufactured in America at the present time. In all times and all ages foodstuffs have acquired a host of traditions. Some true, some false, some erroneous. Cheese enjoys no exception to this rule. Some people pronounce it "rich" and say that only small amounts should be eaten at any time. Other traditions have grown up about the time and way it should be eaten. The most absurd of these warns against the use of cheese at the evening meal, which it supposedly causes bad dreams.

There is no need to trust to tradition in this matter, according to the statisticians of the National Dairy Council of the United States. Exhaustive studies undertaken by the United States Department of Agriculture have revealed the truth, so that any one who wishes can use cheese to his own best good. Tests reveal that cheese is from 90 per cent. to 99 per cent. digestible.—Ontario Milk Producer.

Our Agricultural Wealth

A statement issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the gross agricultural wealth of Canada for 1931 at \$7,378,559,000. Of this \$687,225,000 was represented by live stock and \$4,562,000 by poultry on farms, a total of \$749,077,000. The estimated gross annual agricultural revenue for 1930 was \$1,240,470,000. Farm animals sold contributed \$164,630,000; wool \$211,000; dairy products \$777,154,000; poultry and eggs \$95,237,000; a total of \$4,541,322,000 derived from live stock and animal products.

Well To Remember

Bread was slow to follow the drop in price of wheat, bakers arguing that flour was after all a small item in the ultimate cost of bread. The argument should not be forgotten in a rising market.

More than 3,700 merchant vessels carry the American flag.

World's Grain Show

To Be Held at Regina July 31 to August 30, 1932

Meeting at Toronto recently the national committee of the World's Grain exhibition and conference to be held at Regina, Sask., adopted the dates of Aug. 5, 1932, as the dates for the event. The committee held the optimistic report of J. A. Mooney, managing director of the exhibition, and adopted the financial statement for the year.

It was reported all the countries, states and provinces which had arranged to take part in the exhibition were made up of the original set for 1932, had signified their intention of participating in 1932. Rice from the Philippines is already shown in Regina, awaiting the exhibition, and an exhibit of wheat from India, Central Africa, is on its way. Fifty or sixty of the world's greatest grain experts have agreed to give addresses at the conference.

"The organizers gained by some of the provinces during the past two years, and the excellent progress made, and the fact of Liebig's wedding march played on a wonderful old carillon. At some of these auctions, 125,000 little Edams are sold in a single day. Today there are 500 varieties of cheese—all made of milk but all treated differently. The varieties in cheese are often due to locality, breed of cows, and atmospheric conditions. Many of the varieties which originated in foreign countries are produced under laboratory conditions in the United States today.

Found Task Difficult

London's First Electric Lighting System Laid With Great Difficulties

One wonders what the engineers who were responsible for London's first electric lighting system—the "Pneumatic Illumination"—would think of the modern flood-lighting, says an item in "The Times."

They had to work with primitive apparatus, and found laying the cables rather a difficult task. At first, they had to force through successive rods with the cable attached to get the cable through the pipe. Then someone had the idea of fastening the cable to the collar of a man, which was induced to run through the pipe by the belt of a piece of meat at the other end. Or a rat was put into the pipe, and at times the ferrets started to eat the cable, and once or twice they got tired and lay down and went to sleep in the pipe. On the whole, therefore, the experiment wasn't very successful. And everyone was pleased and relieved when finally a special electrical device for doing this job was invented.

Settle Your Debts

Many People Could, But Prefer To Bank Their Money

People with money in the bank who refuse to settle just debts ought to be ashamed of themselves. There is an excuse for the man who owes a debt and has not the money to pay it, but there is no excuse for the former class. The Mount Forest (Ont.) farmer remarks: "There are very sums in the savings banks of Canada, these will be loaned when other safe and more profitable uses open up. We may, believe, leave their cash in the bank rather than pay their just debts. If such people would pay what they owe it would help to ease up the situation materially."

A lot of trouble in the world is caused by people who try to live up to their possessions.

The policeman is a monarch of the state.

REPAIR OF THE BRIDGE COST 250 LAKES

Work Is Preferred

Many People on Relief Would Welcome Job With Small Wage

The young man who had been squeezed out of a job by a merger of competing companies looked across the desk of an acquaintance and declared: "I'm too proud, I guess, to go to a social agency or a emergency committee to ask for money to live on, over until I make another connection. What I want is not financial aid, not even friendly counsel, but real work that is worth paying for."

The friend to whom the remark was made was impressed with the reasonableness of the young man's point of view, and when he met with a relief committee somewhat later succeeded in changing the method of extending help to call temporarily out of employment. A survey was undertaken to find jobs and positions some of them only part-time and entailing a small wage.

In many instances, opportunities were found about town were made out of whole cloth—new jobs to repair tottery street-lighting posts, to paint old buildings, tidy up the parks and the municipal golf course. The money which came went directly to the needy was now prepared to accept the work which was performed, so that men no longer considered themselves recipients of charity.

One of the human factors which needs to be considered in the present crisis is the preserving of the work ethic—self-respect, the strength of his morale and his courage to go forward. A job which calls for the expenditure of his energies and capabilities, and which yields some financial recompense, is probably a sure sign of his recovery. A man's mind is a storehouse of well-meant sympathy, or an order for free groceries and coal, signed by the entire staff of a hospital, is a sure sign of his recovery. —Christian Science Monitor.

Plant Trees

Is Advice Of Famous Authority On Water Conservation

"Plant trees as fast and as hard as you can," is the advice of Frank J. D. Barnum, internationally famous authority on water conservation, in a letter to Hon. F. B. Bryant, K.C., chairman of the commission on drought in Saskatchewan. Mr. Barnum is a wealthy man who devotes all his time to his subject. He is chairman of the committee appointed to study the drought in California and is just as hard as they are in Saskatchewan. In planning roadside trees there, they have to lay water pipes for great distances in order to water the trees they plant otherwise they would not live.

"Of course, there is nothing else you can do, except to plant trees as fast and as hard as you can, and as you have asked my advice on this subject, I can only say 'Plant and keep on planting,' as it is absolutely the only ray of hope for your province."

One Jump Ahead

A lady Liberal speaker told a Toronto meeting that "the Liberal vote was being right behind Hon. Macdonald King." So far, however, that particular backdoor has been able to out-run 'em.

Mesopotamian excavations have revealed to Dr. C. L. Woolley, archaeologist, that Noah's flood was a local condition only, not world wide.

"The clinging type of girl is going out." The boys will keep taking her.

Study Of Recently Formulated Schemes For The Prevention Of Drought In Western Canada

See Canada First

Less Travelling Abroad and More Money Being Spent At Home

One result of the financial stringency which has been in existence for over a year and a half now is a change in the tourist routes of the population of the North American Continent. People who formerly went from the United States to France and other European countries have been spending their holidays either in their own country or in Canada. Our tourist trade has gained in consequence, and that of France in particular has lost heavily.

France lost not only from this side, but from her own neighbours, the heavy traffic from Britain and Germany having fallen off to a very small figure indeed this year. The depreciated currency of the Old Country has done much more to its detriment than the German to spend their money at home.

Canada has been spending their money at home, also, in a much larger degree than formerly. The depression has done much good if it has taught them to know their native land better than they did. While the argument that travel is broader, more informative, and culturally sound, that does not mean that it is a good thing for anybody to neglect their own country in order to learn about others.

Those who benefit most from travel are those who know their native land best, and consequently able to institute intelligent comparisons and to realize in what directions other countries are ahead of us. But it is an excellent thing for them to know their native land better than they did. While the argument that travel is broader, more informative, and culturally sound, that does not mean that it is a good thing for anybody to neglect their own country in order to learn about others.

Parsons and Bishops

Definition Shows Will Of Countryman

In Norfolk, England

Here is a typical example of East Anglian English—and wit: A stranger travelling in Norfolk, England, some time ago asked a countryman the way to a particular place. He was told to go along the road until he came to a "parson" and then turn to the right going on until he reached a "bishop," when he would be all right.

But I must walk a long way or a bishop—said the stranger. "I see, you don't know these parts," explained the native. "You see we call a sign-post a 'parson' down here, because he points the way to the right, and we call a broken-down post a 'bishop,' because he neither points the way nor goes himself!"

Canada's Colours

Now Is Good Time To Consider New Five-Point Plan

Canada took over the Royal Mint at Ottawa, on the first of December, and has made arrangements for minting the colours of the country. It will occur to many people that this would be an excellent opportunity for the Mint authorities to consider the nickel five-cent piece to which there is so much objection on account of its resemblance to a quarter-dollar, while the design of it, with its two maple leaves, is a very poor and miserable one. There is also objection taken to the small five-cent piece on account of its smallness making it so easily lost. Therefore, the Mint people should consider an entirely new coin.

Dobbin's Board Bill

Metrol Farmer Mops Record Of Two Years Flooding

How much does a horse eat in a lifetime?

Henry Jells, retired farmer, who kept a record of foodstuffs fed to his family horses that died at the age of 23 years, found that the animal had eaten fifty-five tons of hay, 2,500 bushels of corn, 1,500 bushels of oats in his lifetime.

Jells declared Dobbin had earned his board by faithful and efficient service.

One danger to which the modern man is exposed hereafter is the catching her fingers in a clothes wringer.

(By S. Barnes, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current)

A study of recently formulated schemes for the prevention of drought in Western Canada calls for the assurance that their adoption would appreciably lessen the harmful effects of the drought.

Two schemes for drought prevention have received much prominence in the press. Tree planting on a huge scale is advised, and also the storage of water in reservoirs. Both schemes, it is alleged, will add moisture to the air and thereby induce a normal rainfall.

Meteorologists are suspicious of any scheme to promote rainfall since so many of these schemes have failed. The effect of trees inducing a normal rainfall can be easily determined. In the proposed plan 1,000 square miles of trees. These trees, it has been stated, will transpire each month from 30 to 60 million gallons of water in vapor form, or a total for a period of six months of 600 million tons of water. These are impressive figures but the area to be planted is about 50,000 square miles. The drought area is given as 80,000 square miles or 51,200,000 acres. That much good if it has taught them to know their native land better than they did. While the argument that travel is broader, more informative, and culturally sound, that does not mean that it is a good thing for anybody to neglect their own country in order to learn about others.

The possibilities in the reservoir scheme are about as equally encouraging. The total evaporation of water for a six months period on the prairies is approximately 50 inches. The average water surface of a number of reservoirs is given as 30 acres. If we assume the possibility of increasing the natural rainfall by one inch in a six months period, it would be necessary to construct some 50,000 dams.

Both of the above schemes entirely overlook the influence of the natural rainfall in the assurance of rain. Rain is produced from vapor present in the air, but the mere presence of moisture in the air is no assurance of rain. What is to happen when the wind blows, as it sometimes does on the prairies? It is quite conceivable that the vapor arising from the trees and artificial lakes in Saskatchewan may be wafted into Manitoba, or even wander off to relieve a drought in Oklahoma or Texas. The bulk of Saskatchewan's rainfall, it should be remembered, originates in the Pacific ocean at least one thousand miles away.

For several years experiments on soil moisture have been conducted at the Dominion experimental station at Swift Current, Sask. At the same time inquiries for information on methods of overcoming drought, have been directed to people throughout the world where drought is experienced. Many common theories regarding soil moisture have been discarded and evidence has been disclosed of important details upon which present knowledge is very vague. There is no evidence to indicate that drought in western Canada is in any way connected with the vapor arising from the trees and is steadily becoming worse.

On the contrary the present agricultural practices, the outcome of many years of practical experience, are fundamentally sound in that they are designed to make the greatest possible use of the available moisture supply. The experimentalist is now faced with the task of still further increasing their efficiency, and in this way to evolve a means of drought prevention built upon a thoroughly practical and scientific basis.

Hawaii's population is now 375,211, an increase for the year of nearly 8,000.

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,500 feet.



"I wonder how men can tell so many lies." "He'll tell because you women ask so many questions."—Kasper, Stockholm.